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Daily Eastern News: September 26, 1956

Eastern Illinois University

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Committee Starts Study for Student Union

Using for Families in ard Plan

Plans for apartment build-
ing for families of 78 mar-
ried students at Eastern are ex-
pected to be approved by the
College Board at its
meeting in Springfield,
Ill., next week.

The plan will include erection of
apartments on all state col-
lege campuses, but Eastern's
plan is among the first, Sum-
mer session.

The action affecting
the Board authorized
the Lundeen and Helf-
ferich to advertise for bids
on October 1, for a 450-
room residence hall, naming
October 31 as the date for the
opening of bids. The residence
hall to be constructed west
of the library and will be
used by women.

The Board also authorized East-
ern to negotiate for the purchase
of a tract of land near
campus.

Dr. Quincy Doudna told the
Board they had assurance
from architects working on the
G. Buzzard laboratory
Units No. 1 and No. 2
ready for occupancy in
1957.

Appointed presidents,
Quincy Doudna, Eastern,
Robert G. Bone, Illi-
nois Normal, met with
the Board for the first time,
to get informal reports of
activities of the colleges.

At the four state
colleges in Illinois will
be approximately 12,000 stu-
dents, a 13 per cent in-
crease over the 10,567 stu-
dents at these colleges last Sep-
tember, according to a report
from the Board.

Dr. Doudna, Eastern's new
president, and Dr. William Zei-
gel, Eastern's Placement
Director, ended the installation
ceremony with Henry as presi-
dent of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Doudna represented
Eastern's new president and
Dr. Zeigel represented the
American Personnel and
Guidance Association. Dr. Henry
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Zeigel Installation of President

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New Prexy



Dr. Quincy Doudna is shown here as he spoke to the students at Thursday's assembly in Lantz gym.

Notice

The *News* may be picked up under
the ticket window of Lantz gym
starting next week. This addition-
al distribution point is being added
to accommodate the students
living west of the campus.

Seniors Need Physicals

All seniors who plan to practice
teach during winter quarter
must have physical examinations.
Stop by or call the Health Service
for an appointment.

Office hours Monday through
Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.—
12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The office phone number is 261.

Drum Major, Four Majorettes Selected For Marching Band

Four majorettes have been select-
ed for Eastern's marching band.
They are: Gloria Funk, sophomore
music major from Rossville, Patri-
cia Schnepfer, freshman home ec-
onomics major from Olney, and
Shirley Tull, freshman home ec-
onomics major from Shelbyville.

Mr. Glenn Dale Fair, senior
music major from Arcola, has
been appointed head drum major.
He has held this post for the last
two years.

The marching band, which con-
sists of 77 members, will play at
all home football games.

Health Service Defines Standing Rules

College Health service has an-
nounced the following regula-
tions:

1. The College health service
cares for ambulant sickness or in-
juries and makes one house call on
students too ill to come to the
health service. Only in cases of
real emergency should the doctor
or nurses be called after regular
office hours or weekends.

2. Medical excuses are issued by
the health service only for ab-
sences of more than one day and
only when medical care has been
given by the health service.

If, during an illness of more than
one day, care was not received
from the health service, a note
must be brought from the local
physician to the health service be-
fore an excuse will be issued.

3. The college accepts re-

sponsibility for medical ex-
penses only within the en-
vironments of the campus. Students
on official college trips or en-
gaged in teacher training out-
side of the campus are includ-
ed but expenses arising from
illnesses or injuries during
vacation and weekends away
from the campus are not in-
cluded.

Injuries sustained during sports
will be treated by the college phy-
sician at the health service. If
due to the extent of the injury
hospitalization or any other medi-
cal service beyond that offered
by the health service is necessary,
the college will pay for such ser-
vices, within the limits set forth
below, only in cases that injuries
are a result of intramurals or
classes but not if resulting from
intercollegiate sports.

Student, Faculty Group Plan Trip to See Normal Facilities

Eight faculty members and three students have been named to a
committee to travel to Illinois Normal to inspect student union
facilities in order that individual suggestions may be made to
architects who will be doing the final planning of Eastern's union
building. Early plans indicated the trip will be made tomorrow.

The suggestion for the joint student-faculty committee was
made at last Thursday's assem-
bly by President Quincy Doudna.
Doudna left the naming of the
student members of the committee
to Student Association president
Bob Marshall.

Voting Booths Built for Coming Student Elections

Ten election booths are being built
for coming college elections,
according to Student Association
elections chairman Jerry New-
man.

The booths will be placed at the
various polling stations on cam-
pus as a part of the Student As-
sociation's program to improve ex-
isting election conditions. The ob-
ject of the booths, according to
Newman, will be to give student
voters privacy in marking their
ballots.

Student voting this year will be
done on the showing of student
activity books only.

High School Bands To be Featured Sat.

Eastern's Marching band festival
will be held on Saturday, Sep-
tember 29, beginning at 9 a.m.
at Lincoln field. High school bands
from eastern Illinois come to dis-
play their ability as marching
bands each year.

As part of the day's program,
a demonstration will be given by
Eastern's band at 1:30 p.m. after
which a mixer for band members
will be held in Old Aud.

Each band will receive written
constructive criticism on their
performance. Mr. Frank Lidray
from the staff of Indiana State
Teacher's college will serve as
head adjudicator. Last year he
was professor of music at Central
Mississippi State college. Mr.
Lidray is also secretary of the Na-
tional Association of College
Wind and Percussion Instructors.

Dr. Westcott, of the music de-
partment, comments: "This has
proved to be quite a colorful event.
We have some marching bands in
eastern Illinois which do outstand-
ing performances. The public is
invited to attend this demonstra-
tion of marching band pagentry."

The committee was named af-
ter the Teachers College Board
approved the \$8.80 quarterly in-
crease in student fees for the fi-
nancing of the proposed \$700,000
union building. The Board, in ac-
tion taken Monday, decided the
fees would be effective beginning
with the 1957 summer session.

Preparation of detailed plans
for the union building will begin
immediately. Beginning with the
summer session of 1957, quarterly
fees during the regular school
year will total \$43.80 and summer
fees will total \$33.80.

Students named to the union
committee are Bob Marshall,
president of the Student Associa-
tion; Russell Herron, editor of the
News; and Joan Kenny, senior
business major.

Faculty members are President
Quincy Doudna, Hobart Heller,
dean of the college; Dr. William
Yardley, activities director; Dr.
Rudolph Anfinson, dean of stu-
dents; Dr. Elizabeth Lawson, dean
of women; Mrs. Ruth Gaertner,
college food supervisor; Dr. Rob-
ert Carey, head basketball coach;
and Mr. Raymond Gregg, college
business manager.

The committee will be present
for individual suggestions when
architects begin the final plan-
ning for the Eastern student union
building.

IFC Asked to Act on Suggested Pledging Changes

Dr. Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of
students, in a letter to John Con-
ley, president of Interfraternity
council, outlined several regula-
tions concerning fraternity pledge
and initiation practices which he
hopes will be adopted by the coun-
cil.

1. No pledge training or initia-
tion activities will take place out-
side the fraternity house with the
exception of such functions as an
initiation banquet or service pro-
ject in the community.

2. No pledge training or initia-
tion activity shall constitute an
emotional or physical hazard to
the student. Such activities include
excessive paddling, physical vio-
lence, the long night walk, or
tasks which demand dangerous
physical exertion or exhaustion.

3. No fraternity shall violate
the basic principle of good taste.
There shall be no activity which
is detrimental to our college or
to the community in which East-
ern Illinois State college is locat-
ed.

Interfraternity council, to which
the regulations were proposed, is
the governing body of all local
fraternities and consists of three
representatives from each frater-
nity. President of the group is
John Conley, junior physical edu-
cation major from Flora. Dean
Anfinson and Dr. William Yard-
ley, director of student activities,
serve as advisers to the council.

From The Desk . . .

Committee . . .

Could Make Needed Changes

The student-faculty committee scheduled to look over Normal's new student union building this week for ideas which may be used in the construction of Eastern's forthcoming union building will have the responsibility on its shoulders of representing the entire Eastern student body.

The committee's insight into the matter of what is needed in a union building at Eastern must be coupled with the knowledge of what can be done with the \$700,000 approved by the Teachers College Board last week for use in the building at Eastern.

At Normal the committee will be viewing a building which cost approximately \$150,000 more than the building proposed for this campus. To expect Eastern's union to include all the facilities which will be included in the Normal building would be a fatal mistake for the committee.

Recreational facilities in the early union building proposal were exceedingly small. An improvement on these facilities should be foremost in the minds of the committee insofar as costs will allow.

As stated in a News editorial last week, we feel the students want more than the table tennis equipment and card tables afforded in the present lounge. Bowling alleys have been suggested as part of the facilities needed.

It is suspected that to install enough bowling alleys to be of practical use for Eastern students, the \$700,000 budget would have to be expanded. Probably the best chance for facilities of this sort will have to be added to the building in the future.

The committee will be under the \$700,000 handicap but their choice for suitable facilities in the building must be one of farsightedness.

New Housing Project . . .

Should Have Established Rules

Plans for the married students' housing to be constructed south of Booth library should eliminate a major problem of the administration. The present temporary housing facilities have served their purpose well, but those wooden frame barracks cannot be expected to hold up for many more seasons. Permanent housing is an absolute must.

Whether or not the proposed housing is intended for students only should be determined at once. In the present housing program, faculty members occupy several apartments thus depriving students of living in moderately priced quarters. Apartments which students are able to rent are few and far between in Charleston. We realize apartments for faculty members are just as hard to find, but faculty members should be in a better position to pay higher rents than students.

New faculty members should be allowed to live in the apartments for at least one quarter in order that they have time to look for other housing quarters in Charleston. After that time has expired, however, we feel that it is unfair to married students to have faculty members living in the cheaper apartments while the students must pay higher Charleston prices.

Rules need to be established whereby people desiring campus apartments sign up for apartments and be allowed to move in as their names move up on the list. We can see no reason for moving one family ahead of another for any reason. A housing list should be fairly concrete. By this we mean the list of names should stay in order and not be juggled about to place certain people ahead of others.

Before the new housing is even started, rules on who is to live there and a list of prospective tenants should be established. And once the list is completed, let there be no changes other than taking those names of people from the list who have decided not to apply for housing. The list would then operate on the old principle of moving from top to bottom as people move in and out. No names need be inserted nearer the top ahead of people who have been waiting for some time.

THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Larry Gordon

I was somewhat shocked and surprised to read the editor's note which was placed directly above my column. It cut me deeply to learn what the editor really thinks about me. Me! Who only last year taught him to tie his shoes!

This week's column concerns Elvis 'The Pelvis' Presley. Elvis, affectionately called Elvin by some and Yarrgghhh! by others, has made quite an impression on the American public. That he isn't a musician has been well established. Just what he is has not.

Elvis is actually just a Tennessee truck driver who has learned to strip his own gears. This particular aspect of his presentations (I can't bring myself to call it music) has aroused some protest among the more staid groups of American society. I don't represent any of these groups, and so refuse to pass an opinion concerning the propriety of this. After all, Elvis is just a clean-cut, All-American boy who bites girl-photographers!

Elvis has purchased four new Cadillacs. He purchased one for the purpose of driving. The other three were purchased for the purpose of publicity. He got more publicity than driving. Of course, he can't drive his Cadillac and ride his motorcycle at the same time.

Elvis looks the picture of distinction when he's driving his Cadillac. This particular picture of distinction is somewhat difficult to describe. You must imagine a pair of 'bedroom eyes' in combination with sideburns which descend to the elbows. This rather unusual appearance is surrounded by a pink Cadillac.

Actually, Elvis' talent has been slightly underrated by many people—they think he has none! This is no detriment in the case of Presley, however. His one fear is that he may accidentally learn to sing. This would ruin his career.

Far be it from me to write about anything and—slash—or anybody without saying something nice about it and—slash—or them. Elvis is helping the country by paying large quantities of income tax.

Swipes . . .

Women Fight Back As Columnist Tells Evils of Men

by Sofia Kougeoures

If there's ever been a more persecuted group than women, I haven't run across them yet. No matter what a woman undertakes, it's inevitable that at least one man will label her as foolish, domineering or completely confused.

Let's go down the line. First of all there's the subject of marriage—now to listen to any man, the whole idea of matrimony was completely forced upon him—never have I heard of a man willing to admit that he was once a happy and willing groom. You'll always hear a poor captured husband expound with the following philosophy—"Advice to those about to be married—don't!"

And then comes the matter of a woman's clothes, "women just don't know how to dress," or "Idiotic, unsuitable or unreasonable," are the comments a man usually makes concerning ladies' attire. But did you ever stop to think who leads the field in fashion designing—men!

Men are always complaining that women talk too much. But if feminine gossip sessions are thought of as "silly" by men, you ought to hear the rating women give to a gang of men talking about their army experiences — "Ugh!" is about the most suitable and printable comment available.

Now as for women in politics—why in the world men object to female politicians completely baffles me. When men have made

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I USTA HAVE SO MUCH TROUBLE GETTING THEM IN AT CLOSING HOURS—WILL YOU TURN ON THE WATER, MAE?"

World News . . .

True Bill Returned on Nickell; South Continues Integration Fight

by Frank Pialorsi

The state of Illinois is still the scene of political scandal. The county grand jury, last week, reportedly voted true against Vernon L. Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction. Others named were James Dunbar Sr., head of an Illinois trucking firm, Frank O. Washam, director of the Chicago school lunch program, and Harold Wolfe, state director of the lunchroom program.

These men reportedly were engaged with conspiracy to fix prices, to prevent competition, to defraud the board of education and the city of Chicago and to defraud the state of Illinois.

Nickell, a Republican, is serving his fourth four-year term as superintendent of public instruction.

Dunbar, a Republican leader and clerk of the Sangamon County Probate court, commented last month: "This investigation is strictly political."

This is the third recent case of grand jury inquiry involving top-flight politicians in Illinois.

In Sturgis, Kentucky, eight Negro students were barred from Sturgis high school last Wednesday. An attorney plans to take their case to the federal court.

The students left the school after the principal, H. Earl Evans, read them the Webster County Board of Education's order that they be refused admittance to their classes. Approximately 180 of the 275 white students at Sturgis returned to classes after the Negroes departed.

According to foreign correspondent, Ernie Hill, the Soviet Union has secretly promised Egypt all the financial backing it needs over an indefinite period to offset Western economic sanctions and a possible boycott of the Suez canal. Fifteen Russian pilots are now in Port Said, Egypt, training to help the Egyptians and Greeks keep canal traffic open and flowing.

such a mess of politics, it's hard to understand why they refuse to let a woman try a hand at it—jealously or fear—who knows?

Last, but not least by any means, is the ill-regard that men hold for a "career girl." "A woman's place is in the home"—now if this is true, why do men abhor a marital status and make it almost impossible for a woman's place to be in the home?

Well, obviously, one could ramble on and on about the evils of a male-dominated society, so I'll close with this thought for the week:

"I'm not denying that women are foolish—God Almighty made 'em to match the men."

ing. More are supposed to later.

In Washington. Adlai E. Stevenson conferred with two Democratic leaders who said that if he won the campaign he is waging for presidency.

Representative Spence (Ky.), chairman of the House investigating committee, stated the Stevenson is "more aggressive and is conducting "an excellent campaign."

Speaking before the men's Advertising Club in Chicago, Philip L. Graham of the Washington Post Times-Herald termed President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson the "best two men selected by the national conventions since the William Hughes race in 1916."

He stated that the American voter has the best choice of presidential candidates in 40 years.

Regarding the vice-presidential race, Graham said: "... both candidates failed in one way, as inevitable, in that neither solved the problem of presidential succession."

He called for a Constitutional amendment changing the method of selecting the vice-president.

Graham said Stevenson emerged from the Democratic convention not only as a compromise between the Northern and Southern wings of the party, but as the one most likely to help carry the ball in local elections.

The Republicans, he said, had their best man already selected and attempted to chart a course of liberalism, temperance and well-minded internationalism.

In Detroit, Michigan, Patricia Franklin Kitchen's traffic lecture at a local high school was interrupted by the sounds of Elvis Presley song.

Kitchen went outside and found Paul Kennedy, 18, driving around the school in a car equipped with a record player, two loudspeakers and a stack of Presley records.

After giving Kennedy a ticket for operating a "noise-making device," Kitchen went back and resumed his talk.

Eastern State News

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First Fine Arts Program Scheduled for Oct. 21

According to Dr. Glenn Q. Lefler, retiring chairman of the Artist's Board, the 1956-57 Artist's Series will present the first of six performances on Homecoming weekend Sunday, October 21. Duo-pianists, Stecher and Horowitz, will be the first performers in this year's program. The Chamber Music Ensemble of Yugoslavia will be presented on November 7.

On November 20 the Artist's Board will present Fiesta Mexicana, a Mexican symphony orchestra. The Paris Ballet with the principal ballerina of the Paris Opera company is scheduled to perform on December 4. The Don Cossack Chorus will present their program February 3.

Turning to Eastern this year are the Dublin Players, a group of Irish performers, who for the three years have successfully entertained the students and faculty of Eastern. They will appear on November 13.

Glenn Q. Lefler is retiring as chairman of the Artist's Board as James Giffin, the past public chairman. Recently appointed to the board is Dr. Ewell W. Fowler, ticket sales chairman. Requests for tickets should be made directly to Dr. Fowler. A new chairman of the Board has been selected.

Students will be admitted to all performances by the tickets in student activities books.

Zetas Give Banquet for Initiates

The Zeta social sorority feted new members at a banquet Friday evening at the Presbyterian church. A regular meeting followed the dinner, with approximately 110 members attending.

Sigs hold Dance

Sigma Epsilon social fraternity sponsored a dance in the gymnasium last Friday from 8 to 11. Featured as musical entertainment was the Campus Combo, comprised of Eastern students.

Debate Club Plans Coming Contests

The debate club held its first meeting of the year Thursday night, September 20.

Short speeches were given which explained the purposes and functions of the club.

Following the speeches, the meeting was adjourned to the junior high school building, where "The U.S. Technical Co-operation Program," a movie on foreign aid, was shown.

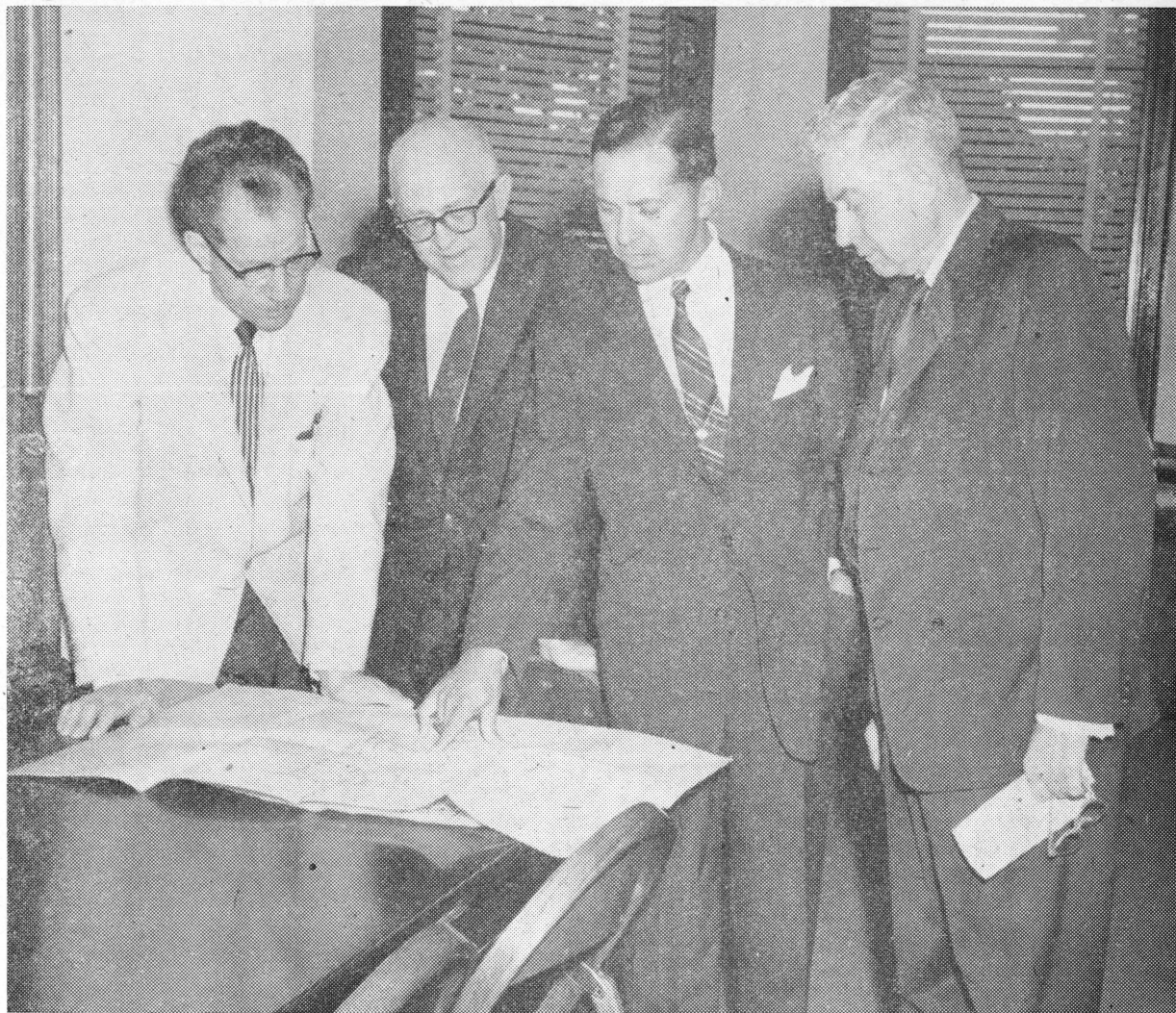
This year the debate club will attend debate, discussion, and oration contests at Bradley University, Greenville College, the University of Illinois, the University of Iowa, and other colleges. The national debate tournament will be held at the University of South Carolina, at Brookings, S. C.

Meetings of the debate club are held jointly with the Pi Kappa Delta on the first Tuesday of each quarter. Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity, is the largest honorary fraternity in the country, with 190 chapters.

Officers of both the debate club and Pi Kappa Delta are: president, Pem Martin, senior geography major from Charleston; vice-president, Don Shields, sophomore speech major from Paris; and secretary-treasurer, Nan Abbot, sophomore speech correction major from Annapolis.

All seniors completing their work at the end of the fall quarter are requested to register with the placement bureau. Dr. Zeigel stresses that registration includes A. B. and B. S. degrees as well as B. S. in Ed.

Now, This Room . . .



Dr. Doudna and Dean Heller confer with Mr. Alex Summers and Dr. Lewis Walker of the TC board. The plans for the student union were being discussed.

Notice

Petitions for football greeter, freshman leader, Homecoming queen, and freshman attendant to the Homecoming queen must be in Dean Lawson's office by tomorrow at 4 p.m. Elections will be held on October 4.

Eastern's first home football game is October 6 against Illinois Normal.

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Public Relations Director



Dr. Asa Ruyle, new director of public relations, assumed his duties at Eastern on August 16. He is from Vandalia, Mo.

Missourian Ruyle Named to Public Relations Directorship

by Fred Cutlip

Dr. Asa Ruyle, new Public Relations Director of Eastern, came to Charleston by way of Missouri, Italy, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Mississippi.

Dr. Ruyle was graduated from Vandalia high school, Vandalia, Mo., in 1938. He attended Kirksville State college, Kirksville, Mo., from 1939 to 1941; and, like that of so many other students during that time, his schooling was interrupted by World War II. Leaving the books in favor of a P-51 Mustang, he served in the U. S. Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1945, and saw overseas duty in Italy.

Returning to college, he completed work on his B.S. at the University of Missouri in 1946, and went on to earn his M. A. in 1947 and E. D. in 1949.

From 1949 to 1951, Dr. Ruyle was administrative assistant to the president of Missouri Valley college, Marshall, Mo. He then returned to Air Force duty, serving as director of public relations at Carswell Air Base, Fort Worth, Texas—the original home of the B-36. While stationed there, he flew the B-50 and B-36.

In 1952-53, Dr. Ruyle was director of student teaching at Arkansas State college, and then served as assistant public relations di-

rector and director of student teaching at Mississippi State college for Women from 1953 to 1955. Since that time, and prior to being signed by Eastern, he was assistant dean of instruction at East Central State college, Ada, Okla.

Amateur photography occupies the major portion of Dr. Ruyle's limited "hobby time." He and his wife, Betty, have three children—Gregory, 3, Jane, 18 months, and Betty, 1 month. The family lives at 1404 15th street.

Notice

Photographs of all candidates for Homecoming queen will be taken at 9 a.m. Friday in the office of public relations. The photographs will be used for advance Homecoming publicity and in future issues of the *News*. All candidates are asked to be present.

Homecoming Plans Include Hilltoppers, Blue Barron's Band

Student committees are wrapping up final plans for the 1956-57 Homecoming set for October 19-21. At present, a tentative schedule has the following activities listed.

Play, "The Tender Trap"—Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m.

Freshman-Sophomore games — Friday afternoon

Parade—9:30 a.m., Saturday—Downtown Charleston. (Floats must be in place by 8:30)

Registration of Alums—8-10 a.m. Saturday

Football game—Eastern vs. Evansville, 2 p.m., Saturday

Concert — Blue Barron, 7:30-8:30 p.m.—Lantz gym.

Cononation—9:00 p.m.

Dance—9:30-12, Hilltoppers will perform at various times during the dance

Concert—Sunday, 2 p.m., Lantz gym

The theme, "Welcome, Mr. President," will be carried out in the floats and house decorations. The theme was chosen as a tribute to Eastern's new president, Dr. Quincy Doudna.

The orchestra of Blue Barron will play for the Homecoming dance. A male, "pop" quartet, The Hilltoppers, will make appearances during the dance.

Election of Homecoming queen will be held October 4.

Dates Announced For GED Tests

General Educational Development tests will be administered at Eastern November 1 and 2 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Successful completion of the battery of tests entitles the examinee to a high school diploma.

Veterans, servicemen, and civilian-adults 21 years of age or older are eligible to take these tests. An application approved and completed by the principal or superintendent of the high school which the candidate attended or would have attended must be turned in to Dr. Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of students.

The testing program is set up by the Office of Public Instruction in cooperation with the American Council on Education and includes tests on English literature, English grammar, mathematics, science, and social science.

Taste Study



Dr. Max Ferguson of the zoology department has been conducting a study on taste responses to sodium benzoate. The study has shown that taste sensations are inherited.

Inherited Taste Likely According to Ferguson

by Ken Andres

If you don't like catsup, maybe Dr. Max Ferguson can tell you why. Dr. Ferguson, professor of zoology at Eastern, claims the basis of his recent research on taste that it might be because your parents didn't like it either.

This possibility of inherited taste was the topic of a paper presented by Dr. Ferguson this summer at the American Institute of Biological Sciences at Storrs, Conn. The paper, read before a session of the American Society of Human Genetics, demonstrated the theory that tastes are not only inherited but differ from person to person.

In the case of catsup for instance, taste variations may be due to the addition of the preservative, sodium benzoate, with which Dr. Ferguson has been experimenting.

Taste studies are not a new undertaking for Dr. Arthur L. Fox, director of research at the Colgate-Palmolive company, discovered and experimented with PTC (phenylthio-carbamide) as early as 1931.

Dr. Ferguson's work is, however, as nearly as can be determined, the first study of the inheritance of all tastes. When PTC is used, tasters register only a bitter taste or no taste at all, while Dr. Ferguson's work with sodium benzoate shows responses of all four tastes; bitter, salty, sweet, and sour, as well as tasteless.

Sodium benzoate is used for another reason; it is odorless. In order to test accurately an odorless chemical must be used. Even with an odorless chemical there are problems involved. Variation of the diet from day to day may cause varying taste responses of the individual through chemical actions of digested foods in saliva.

These diet variations have caused tasters of sodium benzoate to experience three different tastes on six successive days of experimentation. Even so, one or two of these tastes are reported 70 to 80 per cent of the time after frequent retests.

Another problem is that the tests are entirely subjective and Dr. Ferguson must rely on the taster's ability to distinguish different tastes. To overcome this handicap as nearly as possible, solutions of sugar, salt, citric acid and quinine are used as a basis of comparison.

Figures compiled by Dr. Ferguson on taste responses of sodium benzoate show seven per cent of the subjects registered no taste, 26 per cent experienced a salty taste, (salty, sweet, sour or bitter), and 67 per cent experienced a tasteless taste (any combination of tastes).

As negative proof of his theory of inherited taste Dr. Ferguson offers figures showing that of 52 members of the Ferguson clan, none of them experienced a sour taste from sodium benzoate.

Strength of taste also seems to be influenced by inherited characteristics. In his research Dr. Ferguson also tested subjects on the basis of the strength of the taste sensation.

On the basis of four levels of taste strength, (tasteless, weak, average, and very strong), Dr. Ferguson found that a trait for tasteless is recessive to taste and also that strong taste was dominant over either a weak or average taste.

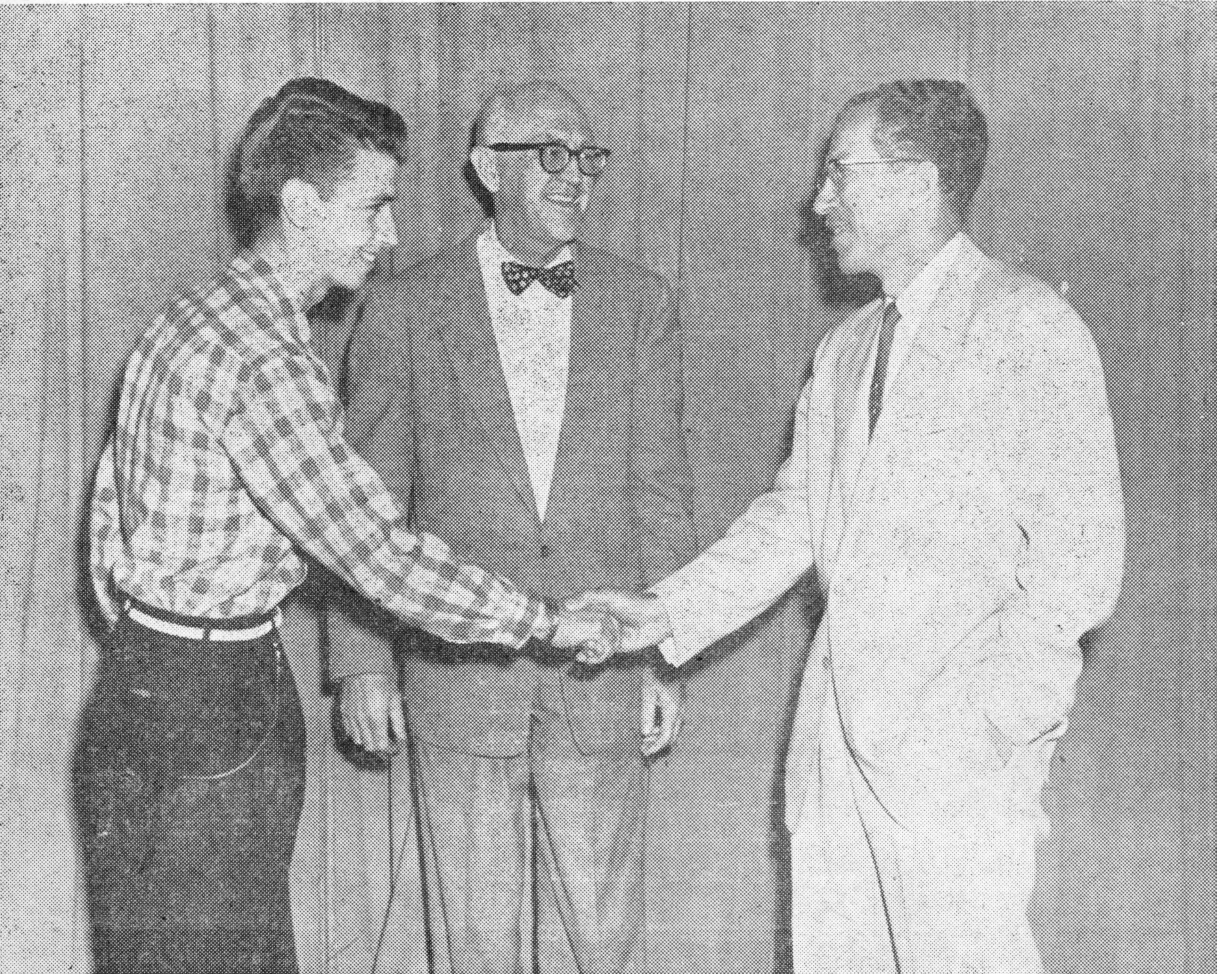
In cases where one parent was tasteless and the other experienced some level of taste sensation, the offspring also have some taste sensation.

It is Dr. Ferguson's theory that "certain chemicals can move into certain taste cells due to their chemical or physical structure and their cell membrane. This may be due to their adsorption, the electrical charges on the cell membrane, to the size of pores in the cell membrane or for some other reason."

In other words the taste of sodium benzoate is determined entirely by the individual and the characteristics of the individual taste cells—the characteristics of the taste cells being inherited from the parents.

So if young Johnny claims "I can't stand spinach" or if your wife doesn't "cook like mother did" the answer may lie in the taste cells and not in the food.

Welcome from Students



Bob Marshall, Student Association president, is introduced to Dr. Doudna by Dean Heller following Thursday's assembly.

Cambridge, Iowa Grad, Takes Position in Business Department

by Fred Cutlip

Richard W. Cambridge, a native Iowan, is Eastern's new assistant professor in the business department. A graduate of Iowa high school, class of 1936, he earned his B. S. C. at the State University in Iowa in 1940.

He followed a year of work as a bank employee. Then in his naval training unit was called into active service.

From 1941 to 1945, Cambridge was engaged in Armed Guard communications work, and during latter portion of that time, an instructor in anti-sub-warfare techniques.

During the course of his anti-air service, he served for part aboard troop transport and toured the entire Pacific from Alaska to New Zealand.

From 1945 until 1947, Cambridge went into commercial work,

Radio Guild Names Program Schedule

The radio guild will hold its meeting of the 1956-57 year tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to introduce Mr. Daniel, head of the guild, who is in his first year at Eastern, explain the functions of the guild to students interested in radio.

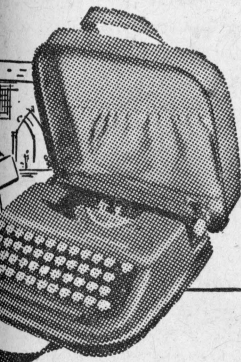
The meeting will be off to a start this year, due to the Series accounts that will be cast from WLBH in Mat- beginning October 15, how- eastern's broadcast can be from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Tentative schedule for the year will be as follows: Monday—This is your College, featuring interviews with Eastern faculty, Eastern news, and news.

Tuesday—Musical varieties. Wednesday—Eastern radio featuring interviews with addition and department and five minutes of Eastern

Thursday—Tower theater. Friday—Man on Campus, featuring interviews with students.

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New Faculty



Dr. Richard Cambridge looks up from his work in the business department. Dr. Cambridge, a Iowa State grad, is a newcomer to Eastern's largest department.

Hendrix Leaves For Math Study

Miss Gertrude Hendrix, staff member of Eastern's mathematics department since 1930, has been granted a leave of absence to become a research associate on the staff of the University of Illinois school Mathematics project.

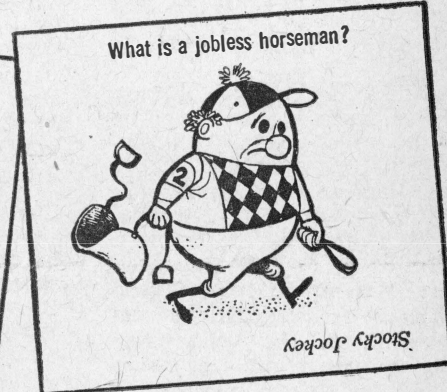
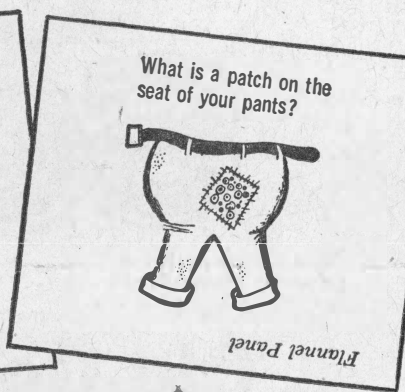
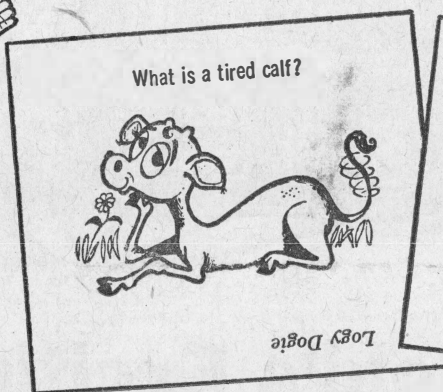
According to the July 23, 1956 issue of Time, a research team from the U. of I. has been conducting studies since 1951 concerning the inadequacies of present math teaching methods in high schools. Engineering students reporting to the Illinois campus have been showing marked deficiencies in math to such an alarming extent that industry is also vitally interested in improvement.

Toward this end, the Carnegie corporation has voted a \$227,000 grant to develop and test in public schools a new concept in math teaching, continued in a curriculum drawn up by Illinois mathematicians Max Beberman and David Page.

Miss Hendrix' duties consist of demonstration of project courses and other types of assistance to schools trying out the new materials. Tests are currently being conducted at University high school in Urbana, Principia high school in St. Louis, and in the public high schools of Barrington, Blue Island, Pekin, and St. Charles.



HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY presents STICKLERS!



STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

Stickler!

STICKLERS ARE TICKLERS and a mighty soft way to make money! Just write down a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a ball player who gets a raise? (Answer: richer pitcher.) Note: both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, jolly dolly, vinery finery. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our advertising—and for hundreds that never see print. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies *taste* better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is **TOASTED** to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

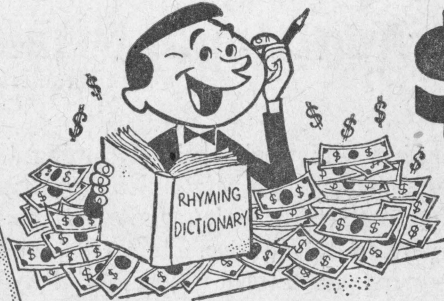
SEND IT IN AND

MAKE

\$ 25



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Cavins, Bayles Loan Program Continues Perfect 8 Year Record

by Bruce Schaeffer

Cavins and Bayles amazing student loan program has begun its eighth year of operation this fall, during which time more than \$12,000 has been borrowed by students on a non-interest basis. Even more unbelievable is the fact that Frank V. Cavins and Dale M. Bayles, proprietors of the clothing store, announce that they have never lost a loan since the plan has been in operation.

The money is available to the student who is temporarily short of funds needed for a trip home, or to the GI student who needs money a few days before his check arrives, or to any student who has a bona-fide need for the money.

The transaction is simple and non-public. A bill is taken from a glass case that houses \$5 bills and replaced with a card bearing the name and address of the borrower, the date of the loan, and the date of return. When payment is due the card will be replaced with the \$5 bill.

If the money is not returned by the date specified or the day after, the card, which has remained face down during the entire term

IVCF Missionary Tells of Mexican College Attitude

Intervarsity Campus Fellowship held its second meeting Tuesday, September 18. Mr. Ed. Pentecost, an IVCF missionary worker from Mexico, spoke on student life in Mexico and the work of Intervarsity there. According to Pentecost, students in the United States have the wrong slant on college life.

Students in Mexico feel they are doing the state a great favor by attending college, and they control the school situation. If they wish an instructor dismissed or a change in school policy, they simply strike. Pentecost stated that one normal school was in session only two months of the total school year recently, due to student walk outs. The latest strike at the university was to secure more pay for student teachers.

Pentecost, supported by the International fellowship of Intervarsity, has been in Mexico 12 years. He enrolled for a full course at the university in order to personally contact the students. While there he maintained a high scholastic average as a chemistry major though working under a language handicap.

Intervarsity is now firmly established in Mexico, having reached many students on various campuses and is in the process of paying for its own camp.

The next speaker for the local chapter of Intervarsity will be Glen Zumwalt, veteran IVFC member for the University of Illinois. His topic will be, "Is Christianity Practical on Eastern's Campus?"

Freshmen Introduced At Home Ec Picnic

Freshmen home economics majors and minors were the guests of honor at a picnic given last Thursday night by the Home Economics club.

The picnic, held in the yard of the south Home Management house gave the newcomers an opportunity to become acquainted with the upperclassmen in their field.

Educators to Attend Allerton Conference

Dr. Elizabeth Michael and Dr. William Zeigel will attend the ninth annual Allerton House Conference on Education tomorrow and Friday. Some of the topics expected to be taken up at the meeting are: "Social Studies In Illinois," and "Some Ideas Basic to Conflicts In Educational Practices."

Patronize your News advertisers.

Giffin Attends Business Meeting In Champaign

Dr. James F. Giffin, of Eastern's business education department, attended a board meeting of the Illinois Business Education Association at the University of Illinois on Saturday, September 22.

Following the official board meeting he attended a meeting of the program committee of the association to help formulate plans for the association's annual convention to be held in Chicago in April of 1957.

Dr. Giffin was appointed to the board of the Illinois Business Education Association in November of 1955.

Preparations Made For Queen's Float

Seventy-seven members were in attendance when president Walter Pippin called the industrial arts club to order for its first session of the year.

Dr. Klehm, adviser of the group, introduced three new staff members to the group. They are Dr. Saunderman, Mr. Irwin and Mr. Ray. It was pointed out that this is the first change in Eastern's industrial arts staff since 1950.

Following Dr. Klehm's introductions, president Pippin discussed the objectives and activities of the club. Among the annual activities of the club is the responsibility of building the Queen's float for the Homecoming parade and festivities. This is one of the

major activities of the club. Slides of past Homecoming floats, decorated with Queen's floats of 1951 and 1952, were shown by Kenneth Wolcott. A general discussion of preparations and building the float for this year followed, concluding with the appointment of a committee. The committee will formulate a tentative design and submit it to the club at its next meeting.

Difference between a high brow and a low brow: A high brow can listen to the Wilbur DeSoyuz overture and not think of the Lone Ranger.

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AROUND THE WORLD!

PLAY
TANGLE
SCHOOLS

Old Gold's Exciting New Game for College Students Only

How would you like to spend next summer on a 40-day tour of the world? All expenses paid! Visit England, France, Italy, Greece, India, Siam, Hong Kong, Japan . . . the far-away places you've dreamed of seeing!

1st Prize All-expense, 40-day tour of the world for two, OR \$5,000.00 in cash

2nd Prize 10-day all-expense paid trip to Paris

3rd-6th Prizes 7-day all-expense paid trips to Bermuda

7th-16th Prizes RCA Hi-Fi sets—MARK IV

17th-36th Prizes \$100 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates

50 Additional Prizes \$25 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates

Beginning this week and continuing throughout the Fall semester, *this paper will publish three puzzles a week*, containing the letters which make up the names of American colleges and universities. The letters are scrambled and must be re-arranged to form the names of the schools. Clues with each puzzle will help you identify the correct answer.

It's fun . . . it's easy . . . start now!

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The GREAT NEW FILTERS.

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason:
Old Golds give you the best tobaccos.
Nature-ripened tobaccos . . .

SO RICH, SO LIGHT,
SO GOLDEN
BRIGHT!



BEST
TASTE YET
IN A
FILTER
CIGARETTE

Rules and First Three Puzzles Appear on Next Page

Modern Art Features to Open Tuesday

ends in Contemporary American Painting" is the title of the show which will open in the Sargent gallery next Tuesday. The show is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, which selects paintings done by members of the Federation of Modern Painters and Sculptors. 60 oils in the exhibition are selected with what the federation is a "Catholic approach," so the show provides a cross-section appraisal of the status of contemporary art in the United States. For those who care, the show weighs 1,500 pounds.

HS to Present Glass Managerie'

the Glass Menagerie," Broadway hit by Tennessee Williams, will be presented by the senior class of the Charleston high school November 1 and 3.

The Broadway hit starring the Laurette Taylor won the New York Drama Critic Circle award during the 1944-45 season.

The play was presented at Eastern in 1950 under the direction of E. Glendon Gabbard. Mrs. Jo Hinkle Pratt, daughter of Dr. Eugene Waffle, head of the Engineering department at Eastern, starred in the presentation.

The high school cast consists of: Doris Replogle as Amanda. During the past two summers Miss Replogle has appeared in the summer productions directed by Dr. Gabbard.

Mike Barton as Tom. Mike is the son of Dr. Byron K. Barton, member of the geography department at Eastern who is currently on leave.

Bruce Palmer as the gentleman caller. Bruce is the son of Francis Palmer, News Adviser. Miss Jean Jerints as Laura. Miss Jerints is a junior at Charleston high school.

Al Hubbard, Eastern graduate of the class of '49 and ex-newsman, will direct the play.

Any college student wishing to attend rehearsals is invited. Rehearsal schedules can be obtained by calling the high school office.

The play is being sponsored by the local chapter of National Thespians, which was formerly Eastern State high school.

Eastern Symphony Led by Rice

conductors for the Eastern Illinois symphony orchestra were elected at a rehearsal meeting last Tuesday evening. The leaders chosen for 1956-57 are Arlin Rice, Director, president; Carolyn Merz, vice-president; Patricia Carr, Toledo, secretary; and Fair, Arcola, business manager and librarian.

Earl Boyd, director of the orchestra, states that any students, faculty, or faculty wives may play orchestral stringed instruments are encouraged to join the organization. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the band building. The orchestra is now preparing for its fall concert on November 18.

Zoology Meeting Today

Zoology Seminar will hold its first meeting together Wednesday, September 26. It will be mostly an orientation meeting to discuss future plans. The feature attraction of the meeting will be a "furnish-up" picnic at Fox Ridge. Participation will be posted in the zoology building.

Anyone interested in the field of zoology is urged to attend. No need to have a major or minor in zoology.

Film Schedule for Sept. 26-Oct. 3

Social Class in the U.S., Garner, 9:00, 1:00, 2:00
Narcotics and You, Pts. I & II, Ryle, S118, 9:00, 1:00
Approach; Making That Sale, Giffin, M54, 11:00
Feltboard in Teaching, Stockman, J113, 4:00

Thursday
Opportunity U.S.A., Giffin, M54, 9:00, 3:00
Problem Drinkers, Giffin, S118, 9:00

Friday
This is Aluminum, Kiang, S305, 11:00

The Story of Oil, Kiang, S305, 4:00
Problem Drinkers, Ryle, S118, 1:00
Your Best You, Page, A17, 1:00

Tuesday
A Desk for Billie, Reinhardt, J113, 8:00
Ancient Egypt, Leipholz, J113, 9:00
Work of the Stock Exchange, Giffin, M54, 9:00, 3:00
Marriage Today, Wood, A17, 11:00
Gift of Green, Ferguson, S305, 1:00

Sophomore Elected Bus. Club Head

The business club held their first meeting of the 1956-57 school year last Thursday evening in Old Main, to elect new officers. The new officers are:

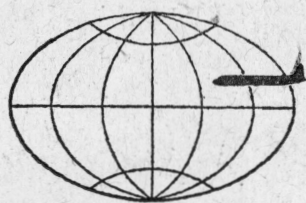
President — Dean Crook, sophomore, from Mansfield.
Vice-president—Bob Udil, senior, from Olney.
Secretary - treasurer — Clare Roeslein, junior, from Litchfield.
The retiring president is Bill Griggs.
Following the election there was

Corridor Chairman Elected at Lincoln Hall

Corridor chairmen have been elected in Lincoln hall. Their duties are to maintain quiet hours, serve on the house council, call and conduct corridor meetings when necessary, and collect corridor dues. They are elected to serve for the entire year.

Girls elected for corridor chairmen are Jane Bradfield, Cecile Pfaff, Gayle Gilbert, Jane Baker, Nancy Williamson, and Joyce Wambelsely.

a freshman initiation, after which refreshments were served.



Here's How to Play TANGLE SCHOOLS

OLD GOLD'S GREAT NEW GAME

A total of 24 puzzles will appear before the Christmas holiday. Get started now in Old Gold's exciting new game for college students only.

Here are the Official Tangle Schools Rules! SAVE THEM!

1. PRIZES (a) P. Lorillard Company, the makers of OLD GOLD CIGARETTES, will award a total of 86 prizes, valued at more than \$15,000—to college students in the United States in accordance with the following Official Rules. (See complete list of prizes.) (b) This game will consist of twenty-four (24) monogrammed puzzle drawings to be published in this and other college newspapers; three puzzles each week for eight weeks, and a series of tie-breaking puzzles, if needed, as outlined in rule 2. (c) Contestants must arrange the scrambled letters from each of the 24 monogrammed drawings so that they correctly spell the name of a certain American college or university. In the scrambled drawings there are no superfluous letters, no distortion of letters, and no letters are left out to confuse or mislead entrants. A clue will be furnished with each drawing to help identify the correct answer to the puzzle.

2. (a) The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the first prize, a 40-day tour of the world for two persons—the winner and another person of his choosing or, at the option of the winner, the first prize shall consist of \$5,000 to be paid to the winner. The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the second highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the second prize. In like manner, the winners of the remaining 84 prizes will be determined. (b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for, and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied, will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded. Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will be comprised of scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities. Clues with each puzzle drawing will indicate whether the puzzle contains one, two or three schools to be identified. If, after solutions have been submitted to this second set of puzzles, a tie or ties still remain, those tied will be required to solve another tie-breaking puzzle. Accompanying this tie-breaker will be an official list of American colleges and universities. From these, contestants will make up a list of schools and colleges in accordance with instructions to be given at that time. The contestant earning the highest score in so doing will be awarded the highest of the prizes tied for. The next highest prize will be awarded the contestant earning the second highest score and so on down through the reserved prizes that have been tied for. These tie-breaking puzzles, if necessary, will be mailed to each contestant.

P. Lorillard Company reserves the right (only in the event of further tie or ties) to require contestants to solve as many tie-breaking puzzles under supervision, and without assistance, as are necessary to determine a single winner for each prize.

3. NOTE (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 initial puzzles, which are to be published three per week in this paper, the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled and addressed to:—Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed bearing a postmark not later than December 19, 1956. Decorated, pasted or embellished puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE package—(REGULAR, KING-SIZE OR FILTER KINGS) or a reasonable facsimile thereof. (b) More detailed instructions on the mailing of completed sets of puzzles will be published later. No solutions are to be sent in separately. Save the puzzles and your solutions so that they may be submitted as a complete set at the end of the game. Entrants are not limited as to the number of complete sets of Solutions. However, each set must be submitted individually, and only one prize will be awarded to any one entrant. (c) After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

4. WHO MAY ENTER: (a) This game is open to all bona fide college students in the United States; that is, persons who, at the time of entering, are duly registered in an accredited college or university within the continental boundaries of the United States, except that the game is not open to students whose immediate families are employed by P. Lorillard Company or its advertising agencies. Contest is subject to all State and Federal regulations. (b) Contestants may, if they prefer, make copies of the puzzles by hand. Copies of the puzzles and of OLD GOLD package wrappers reproduced by a multiple process such as carbon paper or mimeograph are not acceptable. Entrants who want back puzzles and copy of Official Rules may obtain them by addressing their request to Tangle Schools Back Puzzles, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y., enclosing 5¢ in payment for each puzzle desired and/or rules, together with a STAMPED

SELF-ADDRESSED envelope. (c) Prior to receiving a prize each winner may be required to sign an affidavit certifying that he or she is eligible to compete in accordance with rule 4-a; that he or she has not bought, sold or exchanged the puzzle solutions and is not acting for, either by proxy or in collaboration with, any person who is not qualified to participate under the rules.

5. METHOD OF JUDGING: Decision of the judges is final and contestants so agree upon entering the game. Solutions to the puzzles will be judged on correctness, including the spelling of the names. All entries become the property of P. Lorillard Company. None will be returned. P. Lorillard Company cannot be responsible for any solutions unduly delayed or lost in the mails; this also applies to mail from the P. Lorillard Company to any contestant. On entering the game, each contestant accepts the foregoing rules as binding. P. Lorillard Company reserves the right to disqualify any entrants not conforming. Evidence indicating collusion by or ineligibility of contestants will automatically disqualify such contestants. P. Lorillard Company reserves the right to correct any typographical errors or other errors which may appear in any published matter in connection with this game. P. Lorillard Co., insofar as publication of puzzles is concerned, is responsible only for submitting material for publication to newspapers involved.

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SAMPLE PUZZLE



CLUE: The third oldest institution of higher education in the United States, this university was chartered in 1701, and later named for a native of Boston. Walter Camp was a great football coach here.

ANSWER: YALE

Save this alphabet. Letters shown in all puzzles will have the same characteristics. Notice the M's have straight sides; the W's are slanted. Note the difference between the N's and the Z's.

ABCDEFGHIJKLM
NOPQRSTUVWXYZ

START NOW! Start smoking those great Old Gold cigarettes... start playing the great new game, "Tangle Schools"! Win a free tour of the world for two!

PUZZLE NO. 1

CLUE: Situated in an attractive New England town, this college for women opened in 1875. A training school for women naval officers was held here during World War II.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

PUZZLE NO. 2

CLUE: This university is located in the Midwest, and is known for its large engineering schools. It was first opened to students in 1874.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

PUZZLE NO. 3

CLUE: Founded in 1834, this university acquired its present name 50 years later—in 1884. Originally a medical college, it issued the first degree in medicine conferred in the Southwest.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Pass Interception Breaks Tie as Panthers Lose First Encounter, 13-7

Anderson Sees Limited Action; May be Ready for Missouri Game

by Paul Granquist

Eastern, after taking a 7-0 lead early in the fourth quarter, lost ground and yielded 13-7 to Indiana State in a game played at Memorial stadium, Terre Haute, Ind.

With six minutes left in the first quarter, an Indiana State drive was stopped when fleet-footed Winston Brown intercepted a pass. Both teams ran up against stone walls in the first half and could not score.

In the second half, Jim Griffith, alert senior end, pounced on an Indiana State fumble which provided the Panthers with a golden scoring opportunity.

With Roger West at quarterback the Panthers got a first down. On the next three plays the Panthers got down to the three yard stripe, and on fourth down West attempted an end sweep but was stopped cold.

West usually plays fullback for the Panther 11, but Coach Keith Smith had inserted him at quarterback in place of ailing Gary Anderson, who was All-IIAC last year.

Sophomore center Verne Vierk set up Eastern's only touchdown when he intercepted a pass and ran it to Indiana State's 32.

Ailing quarterback Gary Anderson came off of the bench for only the second time of the game to start the fourth quarter with the Panthers on the State 32.

Anderson on first down threw to Darrell Brown for 12 and a first down. He then connected to Ken Christiansen down to the nine. Darrell Brown then carried the ball to the three. A second down pass was incomplete, then Anderson, whose presence gave the team new life, handed the ball to Darrell Brown who went over for the score. Roger West kicked the point for a 7-0 Eastern lead.

After the teams exchanged the ball a few times Indiana State intercepted an Eastern aerial. Bob Wilbur, Indiana State halfback, threw a pass to end Lymon Lance in the end zone for their first score. Jim Sutch kicked the point.

With 3:48 left in the game, freshman John Morman, threw a short pass, which was intercepted by Bob Wilbur of Indiana State who romped over the goal line for the final score of the day. The

try for the extra point was blocked.

The final gun went off with Indiana State in possession of the ball and Eastern on the short end of a 13-7 score.

Eastern will journey to Southeastern Missouri for a night game next Saturday, September 28, then will return home the following weekend for its first home game of the season against Illinois Normal, October 6.

Groves Issues Call For More Gymnasts

Gymnastic Coach William Groves urges all students who wish to become members of the gymnastics team to attend a meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in room 106 of the men's gym.

There are still several vacancies on the squad and membership is open to both men and women students.

Men are especially needed for exercises on the side-horse, tumbling routines, and trampoline work.

Women are needed for tumbling routines and trampoline and ring work.

The squad hopes this year to make a tour of area high schools presenting a varied and entertaining program. Groves also hopes that this year some intercollegiate competition can be scheduled and dual meets held.

Last year Coach Groves' gymnasts finished fourth in the IIAC meet.

Groves stresses that experience is not essential to make the squad.

Central Michigan has either won the IIAC football championship or tied for it four times since 1950.

Charleston Trojans Win 11th Straight

Charleston's Trojans won their first conference victory over the weekend as they downed Robinson 19-6. In their only other game so far this year, they beat the Oakland 11 in a non-conference affair.

Robinson's lone tally came in the fourth quarter on a one yard plunge while Charleston displayed a power attack, using three different backs to score in every quarter but the third.

Jerry Van Bellehem took the first six points across from the three yard line, followed in the second quarter by a 50 yard punt return with Bob Thomas ripping them off.

Charleston's final score, in the fourth quarter, was added by a 20 yard dash, Jack Helton carrying.

Friday night's game gave the Trojans 11 straight games without defeat to make them a strong contender for the Eastern Illinois League football championship again this year.

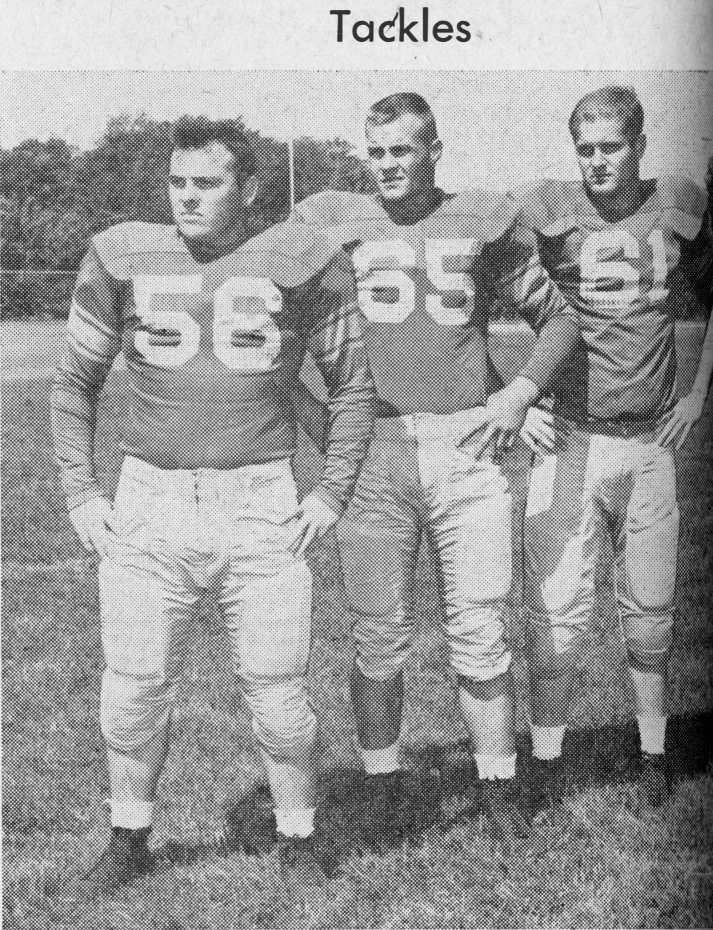
J-V's Getting Ready for First Game of the Season

Coach Harold Pinther and his Junior Varsity football squad will be seeking revenge when they meet Normal on home ground Friday.

In last year's game the Eastern squad lost in the final minutes of the game after leading all the way until that time. The Normal team's deciding points were gained as they recovered a fumble and ran 47 yards to score.

The J-V schedule after the Normal game is as follows:

- Oct. 4—at Southern
- Oct. 11—at Normal
- Oct. 18—Southern at Eastern
- Oct. 24—at Western
- Nov. 5—Washington at Eastern



All-IIAC tackle Ray Fisher shown with Clarence Jasper (left) Don Skvara. Skvara, in his second year, will be the only one of three to return next year.

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Central Michigan Early Season Favorites in IIAC Football Race

by Dean Nugent

the heavy graduation loss of 12 lettermen, Central Michigan remains the top contender for the league title this year. Kelly, coach of the Chippewas, has 30 returning lettermen to help ease the pain and fill the gaps left when he lost four lettermen, all-conference selections by the graduation route.

One of those lost, and perhaps the one who will be missed is Bernie Raterink, All-IIAC first and most valuable player last season.

It would seem that the Chippewas have their heaviest opposition when they meet Eastern Michigan in November. But they are more concerned about their conference game with Southern Illinois this Saturday.

As Southern's team that defeated the Chippewas their only conference defeat last season. Is it probable that Southern has the edge on their shoulders and how to knock them off?

With Al Kaval of Southern Michigan doesn't look at it this way. He has the task of coaching two fullbacks and his back.

Central Michigan, who shared conference honors with Central Illinois last year, has 15 returning lettermen from which to build its 1956 squad.

Central Illinois, the team that finished on the bottom of the conference league competition last year, faces the task of rebuilding its Huskie squad all the way. Coach Howard Fletcher expects to start four freshmen from Wheaton college in the opener Saturday.

It is expected that both Illinois Normal and Western Illinois will end up at about the same level in the IIAC standings as last year.

Redbirds of Illinois State can't keep from missing the services of Bob Riggensbach, who lined nearly one-third of all conference rushing yardage in Coach Struck's team will be forced to get by with one of the lightest lines in the league.

Central Michigan, coached by Wes Stevens, must find a quarterback to fill the vacancy caused by the

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Panther Portraits . . .

Griffith's Last Year; Gives Power at End

by Kent Smith

Jim Griffith, 26 year old senior, will provide the experience portion of Coach Keith Smith's end situation this season.

Griffith, a curly headed six foot, 210 pounder, has lettered for three years at the end position for Eastern and will be the only "old timer" at that position. Starting at the other end spot will be sophomore Bill Neibch.

An outstanding athlete in high school, Griffith was chosen to the Wabash Valley all-conference team and received the Brazil, Indiana YMCA award for the outstanding senior athlete who had lettered in at least three sports.

After graduating from high school, Griffith entered the United States Air Forces where, for three years, he played football for the service team. He played one year at Enid Air Base in Oklahoma. Griffith was then sent overseas where, for two years, he played on the Far Eastern Air Force team, which won the Okinawa island football championship.

Griffith entered school at Eastern in 1952, and lettered in football for three years. He dropped out of school last year, but is back now to finish his liberal arts major.

Jim, his wife Mary Ellen, and their eight month old son, Gregory, live in the Lincoln apartment building.

Griffith is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

The Panthers Homecoming game this year will be with Evansville college of Evansville, Ind. Last year Evansville downed Eastern by a 40-6 score in a contest played at Evansville.

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Cross Country Team Goes for 16th Straight Dual Meet Win

Eastern's cross country team will be out to extend its string of 15 consecutive dual-meet victories when they meet Northern on home ground, October 6.

Graduation has taken Chuck Matheny, 1954 IAC and 1955 State cross country champion, Jim Mitchell, Jim Edmundson, and Fred Gore. All were mainstays on last year's team.

Mick Harvey and Wes Walker, the only returning lettermen, along with Dick Storm, an alternate from last year's squad, will be called on to carry the burden for Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien's squad. According to Coach O'Brien these three men are running better than last year this early in the season.

Ray White, Jon Ware, and Bill Kelly, Panther track men, reported for the 1956 Eastern cross country team in effort to build a stronger squad.

Dick Gragler, Mattoon, and Dave Mandrell, Urbana, are the only two freshmen with experience in running cross country. Other candidates are Bob Eads, Dupo; Jim Fox, Robinson; Ed Landers, Springfield; Rawlan Lillard, Danville; Don McKenzie, Homer; John Van Voorhis, Arcola; and Howard Unterbrink, Edwardsville.

Coach O'Brien, in his first year as cross country coach, is holding timings over Eastern's grounds in preparation for their first meeting against Northern. O'Brien is looking for capable freshmen who will fill the vacant spots left by graduation.

Chance to Bowl Offered WAA Girls

WAA activities got underway last week in the bowling division as 56 girls met at the Sears bowling alley to learn the finer points of the sport.

Bonnie Smith, sporthead of the activity, organized the girls into teams and arranged for each team to have an hour of bowling every Wednesday evening. The girls will learn to bowl, keep score, and each of them will have an opportunity to experience team competition.

Other activities of the WAA are as follows:

Monday—Hockey and Modern Dance.

Tuesday — Beginning Modern Dance and Badminton.

Wednesday—Bowling and Social and Square Dance.

Thursday—Badminton and Individual Sports.

Tekes and Cappers Win First IM Try

The 1956-57 Eastern intramural program got underway Monday with three touch football games scheduled. The Purple Dragons forfeited to the Ko-op team leaving only two games actually played.

The Tekes won their first try with a 24-19 victory over the Phi Sigs. The Campus Cappers romped over the El Mar House squad 26-6.

There will be three more games beginning at 4 p.m. this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. The schedule for these days is as follows:

Today

Field No. 1—Tekes vs Sig Pi
Field No. 2—El Mar House vs Douglas Hall

Field No. 3—Blasers vs Campus Cappers

Tomorrow

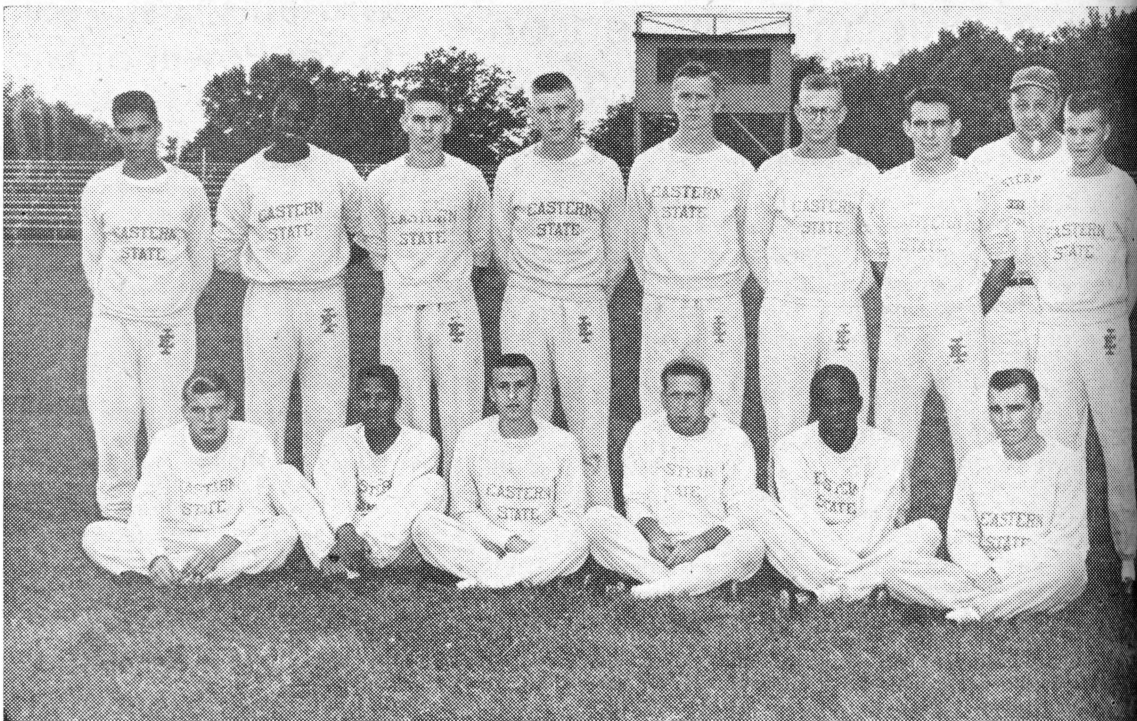
Field No. 1—Ko-op vs Hernando's

Field No. 2—Sig Taus vs Kappa Sigs

Field No. 3—Purple Dragons vs El Mar House

Tennis doubles will also be played today on the intramural courts. All of the fraternities are represented in the tennis play-offs with several faculty members and independents rounding out the tournament. The soccer games will get underway Monday.

Information concerning the intramural or athletic programs can be found in the intramural handbooks which are being given out



Coach "Pat" O'Brien shown with his first cross country team. O'Brien will be depending on the vices of Michael Harvey, Wes Walker, and Dick Storm to help this team reach 16 straight dual meet victories.

through fraternities, dorms, gym classes, and independent organizations.

First and second place trophies will be awarded in each sport to those teams competing for the All-Sports trophy. Individual medals will be awarded to the first place teams, and winners of individual events.

At the end of the season, the two top fraternity teams will meet the two top independent teams to determine the intramural championship in that sport. Enough men should be included on each team to insure participation of each team in all activities, since some of the activities will be scheduled simultaneously.

There are still several vacancies on some of the teams and any individual who is not a member of an intramural team but who

Harriers

wishes to compete on a team should leave his name in the intramural office where he will be given an opportunity to compete in the intramural program. Competition will be organized on the

basis of teams competing for All-Sports trophy.

Winners of last year's Sports trophy were the Phi Sigs who are now defending their ball championship.

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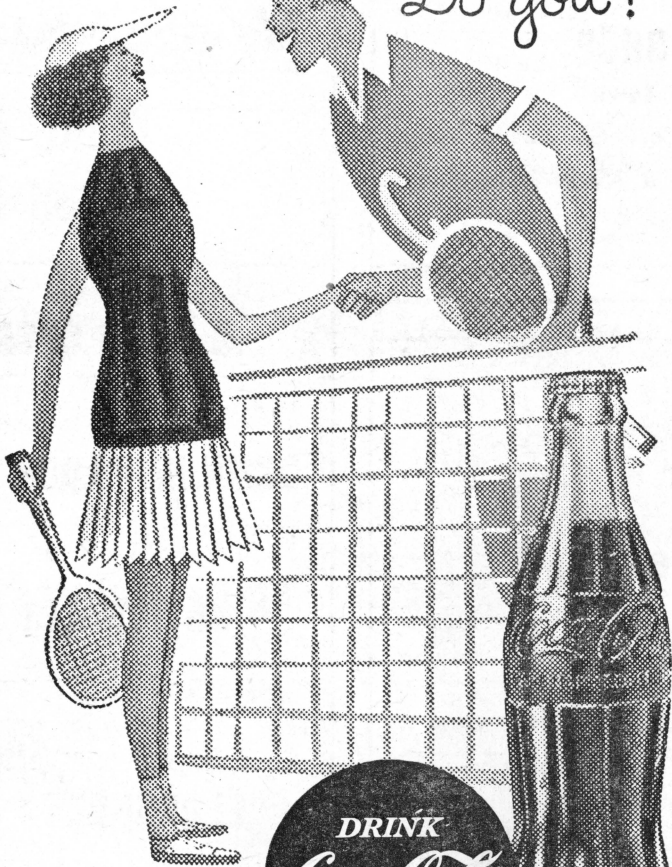
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Social Side . . . Of The News

by Marge Rimshas

Pinnings

Jan Jones of Moweaqua and Connie Seiz of Springfield were pinned recently. Miss Seiz is a senior home economics major and a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Mr. Seiz is a 1954 graduate of Western Illinois and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Barbara Griffin of Windsor and Mr. Jim Maxedon, also of Windsor, became pinned recently. Griffin is a sophomore business major and a member of Sigma Sigma social sorority. Maxedon is a junior physical education major and a member of Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Nancy Dunham of Taylorville and Mr. Dan Reedy of Taylorville became pinned recently. Dunham is a sophomore business major and a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Mr. Reedy is a senior foreign language major and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

Engagements

Nancy Ford of Decatur and Dick Laymon of Casey became engaged recently. Miss Ford is a sophomore music major and a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Mr. Laymon is a senior music major and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

Carol J. Gregory of Belleville and Mr. Don Swango of Charleston became engaged last week. Miss Gregory is a senior correction major and a member of Sigma Sigma social sorority. Mr. Swango is a graduate of Eastern and is employed at the Phillips Petroleum company of Chicago.

Hazel Conkling of Princeton and Mr. Ronald Ellberg, also of Princeton, recently became engaged. Miss Conkling is a junior engineering major. Mr. Ellberg served two years in the United States Army and is now a sophomore physical education major at Western.

Marriages

Miss Carolyn Miner of Champaign recently married Mr. Dick Adams, also of Champaign. Mrs. Adams attended the University of Illinois for two years and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. Mr. Adams is a senior business major and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Marilyn Reynolds of Paris recently married Mr. Ev Hardy of Paris. Mrs. Hardy attended Illinois Normal university. Mr. Hardy is a senior business major and a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

Miss Kathy Evans of Decatur recently married Mr. John Jones of Taylorville. Mrs. Jones is a junior home economics major. Mr. Jones is a senior business major and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

Miss Phyllis Wetzel of Tuscola and Mr. Bill Burrell of Tuscola married recently. Mrs. Burrell is employed in the National Petroleum chemical corporation in Tuscola. Mr. Burrell is a senior physical education major and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Miss Doris Ann Nardi of Terre Haute recently married Mr. Darrell Burcham of Robinson. Mrs. Burcham was employed at the Ohio Oil company in Terre Haute. Mr. Burcham is a sophomore pre-geology major and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Sally Douglas of Mt. Carmel and Mr. Curt Perry of Mt. Carmel were married this summer. Mrs. Perry attended Eastern and is a member of Sigma Sigma social sorority. Mr. Perry is a junior business major.

Miss Barbara Stewart of Neoga and Mr. Larry Green, also of Neoga, married recently. Mrs. Green is a senior physical education major and a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Mr. Green is now employed in Trilla.

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Black Knights Plan Social Activity; Elect Officers

Phil Stuckey became the second president of the Black Knights of the Embarrass, following an election in which a complete slate of officers was chosen for the fall quarter.

Following the election of new officers, the Black Knights voted unanimously to adopt the newly revised by-laws which were presented to the group by vice-president Bill Grisamore.

By unanimous consent of the active members present, two new members, Wayne Woody and George Barbour, were initiated into the organization. Highlight of the initiation was the convivial ceremony in which the pledges displayed considerable promise and skill.

Names of ten prospective pledges will be brought before the group for membership consideration when the Knights hold their weekly meeting this Friday. The first social activity of the fall for the society is being planned for Friday night, with entertainment co-chairmen, John Owens and Ron Kitchen in charge of the planning.

Because of the skill and complexity of his office, choral director John Willingham was re-elected without opposition and led the group in singing following the close of the business meeting.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Phil Stuckey, president; Bill Grisamore, vice-president; Bob Dill, secretary; Jim Stine, treasurer; John Willingham, choral director; Harold Snyder, public relations director; Rich Ireland, commissary officer; Wayne Woody, pledge master; D. Edgington, historian; George Barbour, social chairman; James Poynter, sergeant-at-arms; John Owens and Ron Kitchen, entertainment co-chairmen.

Lack of Funds Forces Library To Adopt New Fall Schedule

Booth library has been forced by lack of funds for student help to shorten its hours, according to Dr. Roscoe Schaupp, head of the library. New hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Saturdays before mid-term and during final exams the library will remain open until 4 p.m.

The library is building up a backlog of student help, and it may be possible winter quarter for the old hours of 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, to be resumed.

Library regulations remain as they were last year. Books in the stacks are listed in the card catalog in the main hall, and call slips are presented at the main desk to check these books out. These books are available for two weeks, are renewable, and carry an overdue fine of five cents per day. Browsing room books are selected by the student from the shelves, presented at the reference room desk, and checked out for seven days.

They are not renewable, and also have five cent overdue fines. Magazines may be checked out at the reference room desk for overnight, with a ten cent overdue fine, reserve room books at the reserve room desk for two hours or overnight, with overdue fines of ten cents per hour, publishers' rooms books for three days at the reserve desk with five cent overdue fines per day, and pamphlets and pictures in files in the reference room to be checked out for two weeks.

Dr. Schaupp warns students that use of the browsing room for

study or talking rather than for reading browsing room books might cause the room to be closed as it was last winter. The room contains both the most recent in novels, and non-fiction works and the popular old classics. These books may be read in the browsing room or checked out.

The reference room contains reference books, bound periodicals, pictures and pamphlets, and over 500 current magazines and newspapers. This room is also used as a study hall.

The library contains over 100,000 volumes, having reached that mark last spring. A large percentage of these volumes are in the stacks and are procured by making out call slips from the card catalog and presenting them at the main desk.

Reserve room books are books which have been selected by instructors to be laid away to make them available for their classes. Publishers' exhibit room contains texts and education books which are of use to practice teachers and lesson-planners.

The library has typing rooms for those who must copy material which cannot be taken from the library. The library also houses library education classes, the audio-visual department, which furnishes films and slides for instructors for class use, the library lecture room for student recitals, student productions, and lectures, the Sargent art gallery which offers new art displays each month, and the music listening room, which offers recorded classical and popular music, plays, and speeches.

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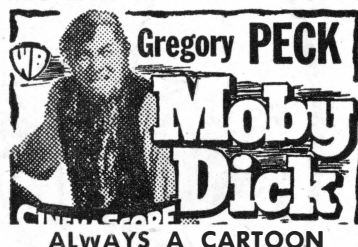
Baseball fan: A spectator sitting 500 feet from the plate who can see better than an umpire standing five feet away. (Reader's Digest)

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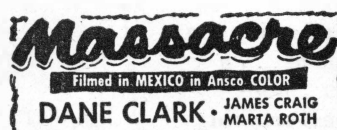
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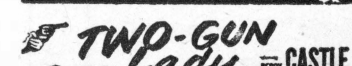
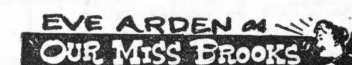
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Riegel Uncovers New Illinois Insect Order

by Nancy Peterka

Dr. Garland T. Riegel, entomologist on the zoology staff at Eastern, has uncovered the 27th Illinois order of insects—the order Zoraptera. The discovery in Illinois is a recent one and the location of the specimens has not been disclosed by Dr. Riegel.

The Dayton Museum of Natural History has in its collections the first insects of this order ever found in the state of Ohio, due to a search led by Dr. Riegel when he was visiting the institution during the summer. The new order was discovered in Pike county near Bainbridge, Ohio.

An insect order represents a major group of related insects. Some of the more common examples of these groups are familiar to nearly everyone. Most people recognize that Lepidoptera refers to moths and butterflies and Coleoptera refers to beetles, Diptera to flies and so on. But the order Zoraptera, a smaller than average order, doesn't even have a common-name equivalent.

According to Dr. Riegel, it isn't often at this stage of our country that a representative of an order of insects is found for the first time in any state.

There might be some difference in opinion as to the number of orders of insects. This is because all entomologists do not agree on the exact method of classification. Some tend to group the characteristics together for fewer divisions (umelrps), while others tend to divide the traits (splitters). Dr. Riegel has reported to be a splitter. However, there is little dispute as to Zoraptera being an order, and whatever the total figure, four states (Ill., Ohio, Ind., Miss,) can now add another order of insects. thanks to Dr. Riegel.

Little is known of the habits of this tiny insect. Eight of the winged form placed end to end would measure less than an inch—the wingless ones being half as long. It is most often found in old sawdust piles, but this is not its normal habitat. Originally, they lived under bark and in old logs. The chances of finding them in a sawdust pile is much greater than in the smaller natural habitat.

The name Zoraptera (meaning purely wingless) was originally given to them because they were thought to be wingless. Later, it was found that winged forms also existed. The wings are soon shed and as a result the winged forms are more scarce than the wingless ones. They are sometimes found living with or near termites and in some ways they resemble a small termite but are faster moving.

Dr. Riegel pointed out that the insect is of no economic importance, but is of considerable interest from a scientific standpoint. The museum in Ohio now contains one winged form and 125 wingless ones.

The museum find is scheduled to be reported in a forthcoming issue of the "Proceedings of the Entomological Society of Washington" in an article written by Dr. Riegel.

In addition to the preserved specimens the museum has 50 living ones. Laboratory cultures of these are under close observation to learn more about the ways and habits of this mysterious insect. A successful completion of the project will undoubtedly provide some new facts at this point unknown to science.

Phipps to Show Slides, Tell of Northwest Trip

Dr. H. E. Phipps, head of the chemistry department, will show slides and talk about his trip through the Northwest this summer at the meeting of the American Chemical society tonight at 7:15 in the library lounge.

This meeting is open to all chemistry students.

Dave Stockman, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

After the meeting recreation will be cards, and refreshments will be served.

Scientific Discovery



Dr. Garland T. Riegel is shown collecting specimens of the Zoraptera order of insects, a new discovery in Illinois' order of insects.

Mrs. Waffle Home From Mayo Clinic

Mrs. Eugene Waffle is convalescing at her home, following her return from the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., where she underwent surgery. She was entered at the clinic August 25, and was treated at the Methodist hospital and St. Mary's hospital in Rochester. She was discharged September 18.

Morris Attends Chicago Home Ec Meeting

Dr. Sadie O. Morris, head of the home economics department, attended an Executive Board meeting of the Illinois Home Economics association in Chicago last weekend.

Plans for the fall meeting of the association on November 2 were chief on the agenda.

Housing . . .

(Continued from page 11)
full-time and part-time students taking courses for credit on the four campuses, with one week remaining for late registrants to enroll in some of the college courses. Enrollment figures are: Eastern, 2,150; Northern, 3,160; Southern, 3,900; Western, 2,600.

The Board, acting on recommendations of its Building Committee, has approved preliminary sketches of the proposed construction of 400-bed residence halls and a student health center on the Northern campus at DeKalb. However, final plans cannot be worked out until a plan for financing is approved.

Continuing its policy of giving some time to the study of educational programs of the state colleges, the Board of Trustees has approved the radio studios and broadcasting facilities of Western's radio station WWKS-FM. Members of the radio staff outlined the station's operation and showed Board members how the broadcasting schedule has been arranged to meet some of the informational and instructional needs of schools in a 25 mile radius of Macomb.

The October meeting of the Board will be held in Springfield.

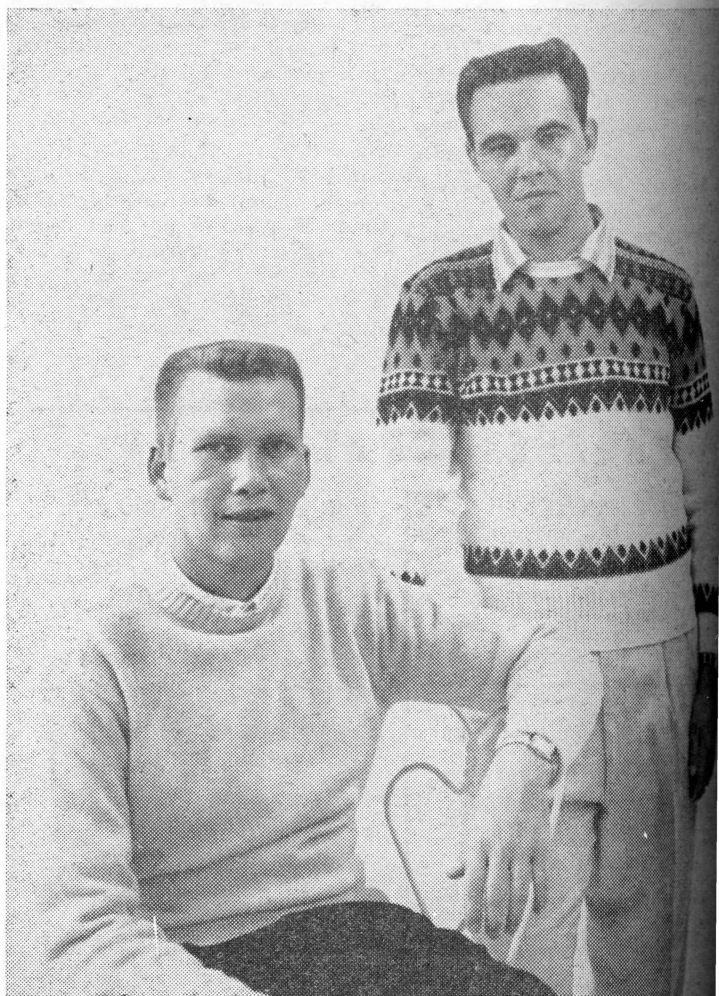
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ROUTE 130

Men on the Campus



Mike Muchniore and Russ Herron are shown ready for another school year. Mike is a junior speech major, social chairman of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, a member of the Eastern Players, and vice president of Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Rusty is editor of the Eastern State 'News', vice president of Sigma Tau Gamma, and president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary fraternity.

Mike is wearing a fabulous Shetland type pullover sweater in the new crewneck design that is sure to become a campus favorite this season, made from fine virgin lambswool and priced at only \$10.00, its a standout in quality and value. Rusty strikes a brighter note in the Karlstadt by Puritan, an authentic Norwegian ski style that was inspired at the famous ski resorts on the continent. Both sweaters are from Linder's large assortment of world famous Puritan, Rugby and Arrow, the nations leading makers of fine sweaters. Drop in at the Linder Clothing Co. soon and see these wonderful sweaters in a grand selection of styles and a fabulous array of colors that you will enjoy looking at. Linder's features styles for campus men. Ask about Linder's Sweater Club.

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by Chester Field

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